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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

INFORMATION has been received from the Military Authorities that ARTILLERY PRACTICE from the Batteries will take place as under, dally, from the 1st to 30th November, 1893, (Sandays excepted), between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.:-

From Stonecutters' Island in Westerly and South-westerly directions From Lyemun in North-westerly, Easterly and South-easterly directions.

All Ships, Junks and other Vessels are cautioned to keep clear of the ranges. By Command. G. T. M. O'BRIEN,

Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 27th October, 1803.

THE NEW CRIENTAL BANK CORPORA-TION, LIMITED, (IN LIQUIDATION), NOTICE

THE LIQUIDATION of this BANK will in future be CONDUCTED by THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRA-LIA AND CHINA By Order of the Liquidator,

E. W RUTTER. Attorney for the Liquidator. Hongkong, 7th October, 1893. THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE

STRAITS, LIMITED.

N TOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with Article No. 18 of the Articles of Association of THE BANK OF CHINA JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED, the Directors have passed a Resolution making a CALL of ONE POUND per Share on the Ordinary Shares of the Bank, such Call to become

PAYABLE as follows :-Five Shillings on the 1st November, 1893. Five Shillings on the 1st February, 1894. Five Shillings on the and April, 1894. Five Shillings on the 1st June, 1894.

The several Instalments of the above Call Due on Shares on the Hongkong Register are Payable as above at the Office of the Bank, No. 4. Queen's Road, Victoria, Hongkong, in local currency equivalent.

" Interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum will be allowed on all Instalments paid in advance of due dates.

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S. L. DARBY. Acting Manager. Hongkong, 26th September, 1893.

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Hongkong, 26th August, 1899.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

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R. FRASER-SMITH, Editor and Proprietor. Houghong, 24th October, 1893.

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Hongkong, 27th October, 1803. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

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THE Steamship STRATHESK, The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel

and expense. DODWELL CARLILL & Co. Hongkong, alth October, 1893. "Union" Line of Steamers.

will be landed and stored at Consignees risk

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM HAMBURG AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf

Me Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be [406 sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the and November, or they will not be recognised.
All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 1st November, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any

> SHEWAN & Ca, Hongkong, a6th October, 1803. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

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THOMAS, HORATIO CUSHNY, aged 26 years.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1893.

TELEGRAMS.

STRANDING OF THE "CITY OF NEW

LONDON, October 27th.

The City of New York, bound for Japan and Hongkong, is stranded near San Francisco and will probably be a total less. The passengers and treasure were safely landed. Mr. J. S Van Buren, agent for the Occidental

trom San Francisco vesterday :-fog on the North Head, on the 25th inst.

The steamer is badly on shore." The North Head, or Point Bonitz, is just outside of the "narrows" of the Golden Gate, and it is therefore presumed that the vessel must have still been in charge of the pilot.

SPAIN AND MOROCCO.

MADRID. October 20 h. At Molilla the Bey has offered to destroy the trenches within a space of two days. His struction of the forts.

Moorish entrenchments.

damage to the Enemy's extremelments.

It is said that to-day the Conde de Venadito and the forts will again shell the Moors.

on the coast. The command of the troops at Melilla has been conferred on General Manuel Maclas's

Casade. The Council of Ministers has approved of the plan of campaign drafted by the technical committee.

The Ministers maintain the closest reserve. It is supposed that the army will commence operations very shortly. October 31rd.

Forty French engineers who were constructing a fort on the Argelina frontier were attacked by the Moors, who drove them off, killing twelve of them and destroying the works which had been commenced.

France will chartise the Argelinas tribes.

The transport Legaspi bas sailed for Mellila with two companies of suppers, four of h:avy artillery, and one battery.

Four steamers are under orders to embark four thousand infantry. The Minister of War refuses to allow any information to be made public." General Margallo made a sortle to-day and destroyed the trenches of the Moors.

SHANGHAI RACES.

(Special to the Hongkong Telegraph)

The following results are to hand this after-38 | poon :-

CRITERION STAKES. Blackberry 2 Merry Thought 3 TOCKRY CUP. Privateer 1 Copgo 3 MAIDEN STAKES. Helios I Bryand 2 The remainder had not arrived when we went to press (5.30 p.m.)

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

DAWSON'S Whisky.

THE U. S. cruiser Concord arrived here today

from Saigon. DAWSON'S Whisky has obtained gold medals wherever exhibited.

ELEVEN subscription griffins arrived to-day from Shanghei and were drawn for at Kennedy's Horse Repository this afternoon.

A PAREWELL dinner, tendered by members of the Bar, is to be given to Mr. Chief Justice Bonser at Singapore on the 6 h proxime.

THE Stewards of the Shanghal Race Club have decided to annex ten per cent, from the Parl of assimilation, thereby aiding the plants to Mutuel carnings this season. Hitherto it was THE returns of the number of visitors to the City

> WE are informed by the Agent of the Messageries Maritimes Co. that the 'steamer Oxus, with the

next French mail, left Salgon for this port at 3 a.m. to-day. Kept in stock and supplied at Manufacturer's THE Potter-Bellew Company is doing immense business in Calcutta. Local critics express

wonder and unadulterated admiration at the advances which Mrs. Potter has made in the THE Post Office notifies us that in consequence

of the English mail having left Singapore four days in advance of her schedule time, the marine officer has missed her and the mails will consequently arrive here unsorted.

For keeping two hundredweight of gunpowder in a cracker-factory at Tal-kok-tsul, two Chinese were fined \$75 each or three months' hard labour by Mr. Hastings at the Magistracy to-day. money was paid promptly.

YANKEE-LANDERS will be pleased to learn that their navy is still being added to-ac least Granny says so. The old lady's bun-wrap issued this forenoon notifies the arrival c' he American ship Cruiger !" The "Cropies" and

Krug have a lot to answer for. THIS afternoon the Naval Inquiry on the recent stranding of H.M.S. Peacock was concluded, and the report sent up to the commander-inchief. That is all that a court of inqui y has power to do ; and of course the report ec. 10t

be made public. It is left for the Admiraity to take action. THE Courrier states that at the Hanoi (Tenkio) race meeting on the 22nd October, one of the lockeys in the last race lost his balance, and fell from the saddle to the ground, thereby causing the fall of three others. Only the first

man was seriously burt. The Aventr says was the pony that fell, not only the rider, THE result of the V. R. C. "scratch fours"

Saturday afternoon was as follows :-I. Ross-Stopeni, F. Lammert, J. Machado, Mapuk (stroke): H. Hayward (cox).

2. Thistis-G. L. Duncan. R. F. Cobbo'd. A. Cardno, H. Skött (stroke); G. A. Caldwell 3. Leek-M. Fredericks, A. Faber, E. Fried-

richs, G. C. C. Master (stroke); Ayau (cox). 4. Kornblume-J. Alves, D. MacCarthy, G. C. Hayward, F. Lammert (stroke); F. Kew (cox).

and Oriental Steamship Co., courteously informs | A special despatch received at Shanghai from us that he received the following cat legram | Wuchang states that on the 14th instant Chang Chih-tung held a grand navel review of the "The City of New York got ashere in a Hupeh Riverine Navy, at Hanyang. The three naval brigades of Hanyang, Tien-chiachen and Passengers, crew, mails and treasure were saved. Palchow, consisting of nearly 250 Yangton war out with the confederates on this account, junks, participated, in addition to which were the steam sloops Chikhal, Yuanh'al, Kuangch'ang, Chitsin, Wintein, Ts'uts'at, Ts'ukung, Ts'upao and five other gunboats, numbering a steam fleet of thirteen vessels. According to the N. C. Dally News the effect is sald to have been speer at the affair.

since ity is doubted and it is thought that he A currous contest between a lion and a were fred as saints to the newly appointed chiefonly wishes to gain time. The Spanish Engineers | buil took place at an exhibition the other tain. The title gives him great power over the have commenced the picliminary works for the week at La Paz, in Bolivia. The President submitted chiefs whenever he wages war in their encampment of the troops to protect the con- and his Ministers were present at the show, respective districts by order of the Government. which was witnessed by no less than 6,000 This arrangement may give rise to danger by persons, and the amount of money which aroming among these chiefs jealousy and bitter-Iwo mounts in batteries have arrived at changel hands in bets on the light reached some | ness at his advancement. The Netherlands Melilla. General Margallo telegraphs that the 150,000 soler. The bull won by planing the Government has just concluded a treaty with Moors a c attacking the Spanish camp from a lien with his horns through the jaw and body. Portugal, to settle the mutual relations of these distance of two kilometres and are throwing up and practically killing him, and so quickly ended two Powers in Timor, where they both have a trench. He has ordered it to be destroyed. what must have been a most demoralising colonies and are neighbours. The fact of their P.ivate telegrams received to-day state that the spectacle. The lies had previously come out being near neighbours that continually given gunboat. Conde de venadito is shelling the conqueror in several fights, and it is remarkable rise to difficulties, and Portugal has so declined that his eventual conqueror, the buil, a few days in importance and is so powerless to develop her previous to the fight, should have been drawing; colony in Timor, that its incorporation into The cruiser Conde de Yenadite did much a cart inden with stones for building the Recoleta Netherlands India has been advocated in Church of La Pas.

DAWSON'S Perfection Old Scotch Whisky.

Two small Moorish vessels have been burnt THE thermometer is down to 32 degrees-i.c. freezing point - at Vladivostock to-day.

> A TELEGRAM in the Tonkin papers, dated 21nd October, announces the death of Lord Vivian. British Ambassador at Rome.

> THE 'Agents' (Messre, Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Tacoma arrived at Victoria, B.C. on the 28th last.

M. BAVIER-CHAUFFOUR is, we believe, going to France by the mail on Wednesday, on business connected with the Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamship Ravenna, with the next English mail, left Singapore for this port at 4 p.m. on the 28th Inst., and Is expocted here about 6 a.m. on the 3rd proximo.

IN INDIA last year no less than 2,962 persons were killed by wild spimals and 19,025 died from snake-bites. The loss in cattle was 81,688 and the number of savage beasts killed was 15,088. .

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s royal mail steamer Empress of India, from Vancouver, arrived at Yokohama at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, and left again at 4.p.m. to-day, for this port, via Nagasaki, Kobe and Shanghat.

triple-screw stesmer Kwelles, which is to run between Hankow and Ichang, is very nearly completed, and is to be floated out of Farnham's Lower Dock at Shanghai, very shortly. THE Courrier says that an agent of the

Government stores department, naned Perisse

has been six days out from Lang-son on his way

WE read that the China Merchants' Co.'s ne

to Phu-lang-thuong, and as nothing has since been heard of him it is feared that he too has "joined the happy band " of the pirates' captures. THE Mercury reports that early in the month, a large cargo boat, laden with valuable merchandise, left Ichang for Chungking, being towed up the river by a gang of coolies. The boat next

day was caught suddenly in a very strong current

and tapsized, with the loss of 17 lives and every-

thing on board. INTERNATIONAL courtesy, when run med, looks very ridiculous. According to the "Havas" telegraphic agency, the Parislans gave a grand ball in honour of the Russian naval visitors on the 20th Oct.; the Russians. Fowever, declined to dance at all, on account of the death of Marshal MacMahon-though they went to the

show just the same ! THE seven well-known Chinese merchants who were recently arrested in Singapore promoting a weising lottery, were up before the Executive Council on the 21st inst., when six of them were found guilty and banished the colony; but in one case the order for banishment was afterwards rescinded. Their names are Ling Sew Teng; Wong Foo Chan; Wang Hung; Tan Eng Tai; and Lim Ah Kim.

THE day is not far off when spoken words will be transmitted along the bed of the Atlantic Ocean between Europe and America. That this extension of the field of the working telephone is are :- Europeans, 183; Chinese, 2,080; total | merely a question of time laymen cannot doubt, when so distinguished an electrician as Prolessor. Silvanus P. Thompson, of London, in his address before the World's Fair Electrical Congress, asserted with the cam confidence of a man o science that " the means for attaining ocean telephony are within our grasp,"

On Saturday night the members of the Taikoo Sugar Refinery Club entertained their friends to a most enjoyable smoking concert in the Club rooms at Quarry Bay. Mr. R. Berwick presided, drawn? and among those present were Mr. J. H. Scott, Dr. Korn, and a large number of visitors from Hongkong, bringing up the total number to about 150. The arrangements for the reception and entertainment of this unusual number were capital, and the committee deserve the highest congratulations." Among the comic contributions of the evening, those of Mr. G. S. uth, Mr. C. T. Robiuson, and Mr. D. Currie were enthusiastically encored; while nothing could be more exquisite than Mr. Waddell's singing of the on the prosecution of Inspector Hanson. The "Emigrant's Farewell," Messra, Kirkpatrick, F. White, R. Dickson, Houghton, Grimshaw, and the Chairman also gave several excellent items, Mr. G. L. Duncan and Mr. Pearson ably assisting at the plane. At the conclusion of the proceedings, hearty votes of thanks were passed and the hope was expressed that another such concert would soon be held.

Or what avail will have been the overthrow of monarchy in France and the establishment in place thereof of the principle of popular sovereignty, says an exchange, if the people of that grand and historic country shall not amend their social methods? Last year's vital statistics 'show' that there were 10.565 more deaths than births in France. This is accounted for by the growing indisposition of French men and women to enter into the marriage relation. The men of marriageable age seem more and more unwilling to accept the responsibility necessarily incurred in the support of a wife and the rearing of a family This is the more remarkable for the reason that French housewives are noted for their thrift and business qualifications, often taking care of their bushands instead of being supported by them. This ability to provide for themselves may, however, districting French women to matrimonial adventure, thus rendering the tendency to celibacy a mutual fault of the sexes.

THE following condensed items of Acheen news are from the Batavia Nieuwiblad: Another post has been captured by the Dutch troops. Tuku Umar has surrendered a deserter from s Dutch man-of-war. An Achierse fort on the Surratte passage has been destroyed by artillery fire. Tuku Umar's allies no longer push the enemy hard owing to mutual dissensions about the distribution of money and supplies. A chief named Tungku, Chut Tungkup has fallen and it seems that, unless he shares in the dollars, this headman will turn upon his friends. Tuku Umar waited upon the Governor of Acheen on the 30th Sentember. who received him in State, and informed him that the Netherlands India Government had grand, the evolutions covering an expanse of taken him into favour, and had bestowed on over thirty miles; but the Marcury is inclined to him the title of " Taku Johon Pahlawan Pang-Ilms Prang Bessr Gouvernement," The Governor then shock hands with him, and five guns

DRINK Dawson's Whisky and be "O'er a' the ills o' life victorious.17

AT the Magistracy to-day, before Mr. Wodehouse, three Chinese bumboat-men were fined respectively \$30, \$25, and \$25 (which they paid at once) for retailing beer and spirits on board the German steamer Hesperia in Hongkong harbour yesterday; and their stock of liquors was forfelted.

A FOOTBALL match took place the other day at Penang between a team from the Free School and a team from the Government English school. The former team consisted entirely of Chinese boys and the latter of Malays. Malays, says the Pinang Gazette, are generally considered to be far behind the Chinese in pluck, determination and dexterity, and It is not surprising that the Chinese started high in the favour of some spectators. The Malays, however, in the first half put on two goals and, when time was called, the game stood 3 to nil in their favour.

AT Singapore on the 20th inst. an Eurasian named Stephen Lawrence, a Government employee, was summarily sentenced to seven days hard labour by the Chief Justice for flagrant perjury. The case was a petty one, a claim for \$168, and Lawrence in giving evidence made statements which were grossly contradictory. The Straits Times states that so far as the records show the present is the first summary committal that has been made by a Judge is any of the High Courts of the Stralts Settlements. Chief Justice Bonser's action is worthy the highest commendation,

It is claimed by the Shanghai Marcury that there are more copies of the Chinese almanack printed annually than of any other work in the world. The number issued is estimated a several millions. This almanack is printed a Peking, and is the monopoly of the Emperor Besides forecasting the weather it notes the days that are reckoned lucky or unlacky for commencing any undertaking, for applying remedies in diseases, for marrying and for burying, though how one could have enough fait! in the almanack to believe that the day of his burial could be a lucky day, it is hard to understand, unless one had money; then it might be a lucky day for one's relatives !

THE "BUFFET" LICENCE.

A special meeting of Licensing Justices was held this morning, to consider the application of Alexander Oldfield for a licence for "The Buffet." the panels or smashed it in. at the Peak Tramway Station. Mr. H. E. Wodehouse presided, and there were also present Capt. R. M. Rumsey, Dr. G. H. Bateson Wright. Capt. G. C. Anderson, Messrs. A. Shelton Hooper, Paul Jordan, G. Murray Bain, H. C. Nicolle, E. W. Mitchell, H. M. Mehta, A. Thomson, R. K. Leigh, W. Danby, S. Hancock, C. S. Sharp, B. Byramjee, W. H. Percival

He Tung, and He Fook. The Chairman :- Gentlemen, this application, which is made by Alexander Oldfield for a licence for the premises known as " The Buffet." at the Peak, has already been before the Bench of Justices, but the Supreme Court held that the proceedings on the previous occasion were irregular, and a meeting has therefore been again convened to consider the same application; and in order that you may be made acquainted with what was considered irregular, will read the report of the Chief Justice's decision, so far as it relates to the proceedings to-day. (Long extract from judgment read.) That is the only part of the judgment that applies just now. Is the applicant represented, or here

in perton? The applicant's name was called by the clerk, but there was no resconse. The Chairman :- Gentlemen, Ihe applicant

appears not to be here, nor to be represented. Mr. Bain :- Has the application been with-The Chairman :- Not as far as I am aware. Does any gentleman wish to say anything in

support of the application. Mr. Hooper:--Has any communication been received from the applicant's solicitor? The Chairman :- There is a letter (reading):-"I have just been informed by my client that it is not his wish that I should apply for this licence at the meeting of the Justices this morning"-but I do not know that that means the

application is withdrawn. The Court has ordered a re-hearing, and I will therefore take your votes, and ask the public and the press to retire. The doors were then closed for a few moments, after which it was announced that the application was rejected by 13 votes to none.

GAP ROCK LIGHTHOUSE.

The following correspondence is published in Saturday's Gasetts :-

Hongkong Observatory. 20th October, 1893.

Sir,-In answer to your letter No. 1.482 of vesterday. I have the honour to inform you that there was no strong gale on the rat, but that it was blowing with typhoon force at the Gap Rock from the morning of the and till the early the Tower and buildings, breaking on the face foreign-owned house-boats, ten to twenty coal morning hours on the 3rd. It was blowing with of the Rock fully 50 feet below the base of the lighters, as many trading junks, water-boats, wery strong typhoon force shortly after noon on

the 2nd, and that lasted till midneht. 2-The typhoon was one of exceptional wind against the lantern. severity at the Gan Rock, and the disaster was i of time the blow lasted.

there than in other places.

4.—The damage done to the lighthouse was, no doubt, mainly due to the sea. I can hardly think that wind alone could have much damaged | The Honourable the Colonial Secretary. such a substantial structure. _5.-The lighthouses erected by the Imperial Customs of China are not placed in such exposed

situations as the Gap Rock.—I have the honour to be, sir, your most obedient servant. W. DOBERCE, Director. The Honeurable G. T. M. O'Brico, &c.

Public Works Office, Hougkong, 25th October, 1801. Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 1,476 of the 18th instant, requesting a further report in writing concerning the damage done to the Gap Rock Lighthouse and apparatus during the gale of the 1st and 2nd instant, and in which you state there are points which bear on the immediate cause of the lantern glaring giving way that can be ascertained and should be definitely recorded,

(1).—If a solid wave broke against the lantern and smashed it, would not the Tower have been immediately filled with water or at least have taken in an enormous quantity of water?

1).- Is there any evidence of the effect that a

solid wave breaking against the lantern must have had on the lower buildings? .- If the breaking of the outer glazing were

amined after the catastrophe? Or did they | khank, dressed in dark brown, with red facings, what result ?

meant an unbroken ocean wave, passed over the Halder entered first, attended by Mr. Smith. In eastern portion of the rock and broke against | the second carriage were Messrs. Elles Fenn, and the lantern, smashing the four panels of glazing, Byrne; then Mestrs. Macmahon and Donald having a combined area of 33 square feet, I am Clarke. The native officers came next, certainly of opinion that a very large quantity and after them the Aighan officials. The of water would have undoubtedly entered the party proceeded towards Labori Gate, Kabul, tower is difficult to ascertain, as it was, no doubt, the outskirts. Approaching the front of considerably broken up in running down the the parade ground were drawn up four stairs and sound the dioptric apparatus into the battalions of infantry in contiguous columns, service room below, from which a portion of it | the right battalion blue, next red, then the band, almost immediately escaped under the door, next yellow, and blue. On the right corner about one foot, which would be 650 gallons.

3.—The panel in the service room door was | centre, about 200 yards from the road, the e war broken from the outside by the lightkeeper, Mr. | a general salute, the band playing "God Save Nicholas, in reponse to the calls of the three | the Queen," and a salute of guns commenced. Chinamen in the room, who, I learn, were unable | The route lay along a road fringed by large to open the door partly on account of the wind willows for a mile, and crossed the Kabul-river against it.

The three Chinamen in the service room were two light keepers and one coolie.

pean lightkeepers were in their quarters adjoin- guards, of 20 and 40 were proted, and ing the tower, Mr. Nicholas having just left the saluted. Large numbers of people collected lantern, the two Chinese lightkeepers were in near the palace and Government offices, a the lantern, one coolie in the service room, one building just outside the palace enclosure. coolie in the European kitchen, and the telegraph | A little beyonds they turned to the left clerk in the European lightkeepers' quarters. 5.-The two Chinese lightkeepers in the lan-

tern were, no doubt, in the best practical position of any one on the Rock to see what took place. These men say that they saw a solid wave dash against the lantern, but on being questioned it appears they mean by that expression a mass of water.

dition of the buildings that an unbroken ocean wave passed over the eastern portion of the Rock Indaki, standing on a high detached hill, surand broke against the lantern. Had such a rounded by gardens, and were received by thing happened the buildings, in my opinion, a guard of honour with bagpipes. Sir M. would have, to say the least, suffered very Durand alighted at the gate. The Amir's serious damage.

might have entered the tower; this would, how- Chordh valley. ever, depend on the size of the portion coming in contact with the lantern and whether such dibris

A careful sense; was made amongst the dibrie Amir. The main building in which the and no foreign material was found itside the Mission is housed is on a tocky knoll,

glazing I regret I have no precise information. Dum-rous pillars and terraces with flights of and its ascertainment would be the subject of experiment rather than theory. I have not, however, the alightest hesitation in expressing the opinion that the force exerted by the wind was not sufficient of itself to break the glazing. o.-The lanters framing was intact and uninjured when first examined after the catastrophe, and required no repairs. Portions of glass were found sticking in the frames all round in the case of each of the four panels broken. which proves conclusively that the glass was

broken before leaving the frames. were broken was not tested here before they received complete from England, and I have no information of any test having been made.

11.-The suitability of glass of any description for a special purpose is more the subject of practical experience than of actual experiment on its resisting power. glass uninjured, viz., 44 panels in all, out of the

to a steady pressure sufficient to break it, except | give an account of the march. by artificial means, no useful information bearing on the present accident would apparently be gained by testing the glass under a steady pressure. Also, though the glass could be broken by impact, I fail to see the practical application of

the results of tests of that nature in this case. 13.—As regards the feasibility of permanently maintaining the Lighthouse on the Gap Rock,

this nature.

colony, in an exposed position, and the con- matter for any one on the Rock to see definitely The trees on the Bund also suffered severely, formation of the sea bottom as well as the shape | what was going on at the time the accident of the Rock cause the sea to be much worse occurred.-I have the honour to be, sir, your most obedient servant.

> Francis A. Cooper. Director of Public Works.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Twelve members competed on Saturday for yard ranges and the shooting was somewhat better than it has been on late occasions. Comdr. Ashe, R.N., won the cup and aggregate spoon with the capital score of 68 out of a possible 70 points, and Lieut.-Col. Robinson, S.L. I., secured the other spoon. The following

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LATE TELEGRAMS.

ALLAHABAD: October 5th. The Kabul Mission marched early in the morning from Bhutkak, no intimation having caused by debris dashed against it, would been given of the reception awaiting them. The not some traces of debris probably have road led over a well cultivated plain to Bagrami

require repairs? Were portions of glass and small caps trimmed with astrakhan. General found still sticking in them? Was the Ghulam Haider ordered them to follow imresisting power of the panes that were broken | mediately behind the Mission special escort. A tested before they were fixed? If so, with mile beyond the bridge, five of the Amir's private carriages, of best English manufacture, were 2 .- If a solid wave, by which I assume is | drawn up. Sir M. Durand and General Ghulam tower. The actual quantity that did enter the | and turned sharply to the right along From the information I can get, the maximum | was the Amir's park artillery-heavy field moundepth of water in the service room was probably | tale screw guns made in the lacal workshops. As Sir M. Durand's carriage approached the and partly owing to the water and broken glass next the Amir's palace gardens, with open iron railings on the left of the barracks of the bodyguard: then the palace itself surrounded by fortifications. Nothing except the dome was 4.-At the time of the accident the two Euro- visible. At various points along the route, towards the Delemszang Gorge, passing the native bazzars on the left, and again crossed the Kabul river. After driving through the gorge, they turned to the left below Sherdarways, slong an open shaded road, passing Baber's tomb, where a guard presented arms. Within an enclosure lies the palace and the residence of Habiballah, the Amir's eldest son. A detachment 6.—There is no evidence in the present con- of cavalry and infantry were encamped about three miles beyond. The party arrived at sesidence was visible a mile and a half off, near 7.-Had the lantern glizing been broken by the village of Hashim Khan, near the foot of dibris it is possible that some of the dibris | the hills, forming the southern boundary of the

October 6:h. The Mission on its way to Indaki also passed in the first instance merely fractured the glass in the Amir's large Durbar hall. Just outside the palace we saw the English horses kept. by the with straight sides, and semi-circular ends; 8.-As regards the strength of the lantern there is a wide verandah all round supported on steps hading up a stretch towards the garden. The main room is nearly rectangular, divided by four pillars supporting the roof. Five large windows open almost to the ground. There is a large mess table with wooden cane chairs, handsome English carpets, arm chairs upholstered with various coloured velvets; several chandeliers hang from the roof, two buge candelabra, entirely of glass, even to pedestal, eight feet high in red and white. The most remarkable point is the roof, made at the Kabul workshops, consisting of tin plates to.—The resisting power of the panes that covered with brass looking like gilt, each plate stencilled over handsome red and green patierna. were fixed. The lantern and glazing were At the semi-circular end, is the Envoy's bederoom, handsomely draped with silk velvet rezais, kick b quilts, and silk coverlets. Handsome bedding is also provided for each officer. The weather is perfect, the sun being warm without any wind. The Mission took rest on the 3rd according to etiquette. On the evening of the 12 .- It would not be an easy matter to get the | 2nd, Ghulam Haider visited Sir M. Durand, by order of the Amir, to inquire after his health and frames, and being of opinion that the glazing in to welcome the Mission in his name. Ghulam the lantern cannot be exposed in such a position | Haider said that the Amir had sout for him to

TERRIFIC STORM AT NAGASAKI.

One of the fiercest and most destructive gales

experienced here for a number of years, says the Nagasaki Rising Sun, passed over this district on Saturday, the 14th inst. Business of every descrip-I am of opinion the exposure of the Tower and I tion, not only affort, but ashore, was entirely building has been somewhat under-estimated. suspended. The exact number of junks and due more to the contour of the Rock than its | miscellaneous boats lost and damaged, and also geographical position; and before expressing a the lives lost, we have, as yet, been unable to definite opinion as to the feasibility of perman- ascertain; but the list, when compiled, will ently maintaining the Lighthouse on the Gap | undoubtedly be a heavy one, and had the full Rock and what measures should be taken to I force of the same gale been experienced at night guard against the recurrence of a similar catas. I the casualties would have been at least doubled. trophe, I request that during my approaching As it was, quite a number of lives in imminent visit to England I may be placed in common! danger were rescued by means of assistance cation with an engineer of considerable experience | rendered from ships and from the shore. A In the construction and maintenance of works of number of small craft of various descriptions were swamped and sunk in deep water, but the 14-From the information goined during a majority drifted on to the beach on the visit to the Gap Rock on the 20th instant in south-east side of the harbour, and were made company with the harbour Master it appears | short work of by the waves, until by noon " that the most probable cause of the lantern | the whole side of the bay was lined with glazing 'getting broken was a mass of water | wrecks and wreckage, the vicinity of Furnko, being blown against it, which seems to have below Namenohira, presenting an especially occurred in this way, wis, a heavy sea rolled into sad appearance. The total losses in the the gully in the Rock on the north-east side of harbour included nearly the whole of the Tower, the broken water towered up into the cargo lighters, a number of sampans, and three air and a portion was carried by the force of the sailing yachts; and the lives lost are estimated at about fifteen. In the surrounding vicinity the 15,-In conclusion I would point out that, losses must also have been very heavy, both as greatly intensified by the unusually great length with the heavy sea that was running on the ret regards life and property. A number of old and and instant breaking on the rocks; and the houses in the native town were blown down 3. The Gap Rock is lying very near the track spray carried by the wind all round the buildings, whilst in the Settlement not a single house of the worst typhoons that have been felt in the | it would be a very difficult, if not impossible. | escaped damage, either internal or external. whilst the Bund wall was washed away in two. places. The American-owned schooner Advenfure dragged her anchors until she brought up at Boyd's jetty, and will require considerable repairs. H.M.S. Leander had her awnings blown away, and dragged her anchors until she got in close proximity to the shore. During the whole of the gale a Japanese torpedo-boat was crelsing round the harbour, and although not doing so much good as she might have done, she the short range cup and spoons at the for and for succeeded in saving a few lives. The life-boat of H.M.S Leander also put out and rescued some junk men, who would otherwise have been undoubtedly lost; whilst the Fushihi Mars was the means of saving six lives. A number of people were also saved by timely assistance from the shore, as the doomed craft came dashing up against the sea-wall. It is impossible to adequately describe the scene as presented to eye-wilnesses. Ashere it was bad enough, what with tiles, sheets of galvanizedfrom roofing, and other dangerous things flying about ; affoat it was far worse, several instances being recorded of people being seen to sink, never to rise again, without the alightest possible hope of sendering assistance. In addition to the damage so far described, there is every reason to fear that the crops not gathered in will have been seriously affected, and as a sign of the area covered by the storm the telegraph wires are down for many miles beyond Omura, and may not be in working order for some time to come.

THE SECOND MATE'S PARN.

"Yes," said the second mate to the passenger, afterwards been found inside the Tower? bridge, over the Logar river, where a body, of the is always a nulsance at sea, and no skipper (4).—The resisting power or breaking point of cavalry, with kattle-drams and trumpets, sainted likes to have it about. Two seen a good deal of "ice is always a unisance at sea, and no skipper the lantern glazing. Were the lantern Sir M. Durand. These were Shahi Recall; the It in my time, and about three years I was down trames intact and uninjured when first ex. | Amir's special body guard, deinposed of sale of | off Cape Horn, and had enough of it then to

last me a good while to come. You see I was was as cheerful and comfortable as you please. second mate of the British Racer, an old We built a nice house, and we'd plenty to cat and very much to a man who comes into my office eighteen hundred ton lime-juicer, and we was nothin' to do, the only duty bein' to keep a look- to talk, but I do utterly detest a man who comes carryin' coal from Cardiff to 'Frisco." (A out from one of the high points where we rigged into my office to stand a ound and think." "lime-juicer" is sea slang for an English vessel, a signal station, and kept the flags flyin all the the English law making it compulsory for the time there was daylight, and a big bonfire all will put an enemy into his stomach to steal away captain to serve his crew with a certain amount | night. We found a little polar bear cub, too, | his brains! Voice in Audience-Great Scott ! of lime juice per day, as a preventive against and brought her up as a pet; but her SCUIVY.

and had come around the Cape just as pice as captain named her Maria Ann, which he that awakened Johnny Crapaud's avarice. Puryou please, with the kites up, and even two or said was the name of his wife's mother, who was ple cat's eyes are rare jewels.

asleer, when just by the fore-shrouds I was met | and all the time we hadn't seen a single sail. with a puff of hot air that had a gassy sort of what was the row.

him out in no time by sayin' what I found out | coming head on right for the berg, on the opfor'ad, and he didn't lose no time gettin' on deck, posite side from Racerville, as we called the ruppin' out just as he was, about half dressed. You see, he had a good slice of the ship himself. and I guess the old girl wasn't insured very high. | man;

once, "cause I knowed its dirty tricks and ways; to be taken off?" but it's aboard now and burnin,' and now wot's "Well, rather,' says we. Heave to and don't know of I'm entitled to lynch him or not !" November.-Ranges, 200 and 300 yards. Time, to be done? For, says he slow and solemn-like. we'll come aboard. this here ship is booked for the bottom, and Weeden, and then all hands."

"When the men were all amidships, the old says,man gives out what I'd found, and orders the numps to be rigged, and a couple of lines of pipe | the other skippers's name in an old register. run down through the deck where it was hottest, which was well for ad, as I said before. All that night and the next we pumped and pumped water into her, and then pumped and pumped it out smoke came out thicker and thicker each hour, fire, and have been campin' out ever since." till it was as plain as the mains? we couldn't drown the blaze. In the first dog-watch we give | and no mistake." over tryin,' and the old man says:

" Me lads, this here's a bad job, and it looks as though the Racer was runnin's pretty straight | then lookin 'round says, 'Ain't you steamin'?' course for Davy Jones's; the port watch'll start in and get the boats ready for leaving the ship, and the starboard watch'll begin bringin' out some stores.

mornin' had the boats well fixed, and ready to let | clap on steam again." fall at a moment's notice. About three bells that evenin' we were takin' our tea, when a fellow in were regular telescopes for spyin' things, sings out, 'Ice shead, two p'ints on the port bow !' And sure enough, when the ship rose up again there was a little twinklin' spot right on the sky line, a-shinin' like a diamond.

"The old man pops below, and pops up again. with his glass, and takes a good long look at the stranger, towards the end of which look I sees a lours. pleased-like expression come over his face. Let her go off'a p'int, says he to the man at the wheel, 'and keep her nor' by west, a quarter his nut.

at sun-up next moroin' made the ice about six about it." miles ahead,—a regilar old giant of a berg, of-pearl. There was an easy breeze blowin', had the coal, he says,just where we wanted it, and makin' the ship as easy to handle as a pilot boat.

" Run for it, says the old man to Mr. Corker, the mate, 'and let's see what it looks like close

"Pretty soon we was within half a mile of it, cash, delivered alongside the berg." and certainly it was grand, bein', I should judge, about a mile long by nearly as much wide, and heavin' up in some places cleven or twelve hun- Westminister. I'll give you one.' dred feet.

"Buck the main-yard, Mr. Corker," says the old man, 'and get away the whale-boat. think I'll go ashore and do a little prospectin' Six men here, tumble is, you with 'em, Mr. Weeden, and in no time we were off and pulling for the ice.

two bundred yards, and as level as the deck of a of it, makin' fast to a spike drove into the ice. The old man tumbles out, and tellin' us to wait, sticks his hands into his pockets and walks off. When he comes back he was all smiles, and sings out, 'Git her up now, boys, and we'll soon be as snug as though we were safe ashore in Liverpool.

"When we got back to the Rocer, and was the' the old girl was smookin' away for'ad like a blank volcaner, 'Take in the r'yals and t'gall'nts, Mr. Corker, and s'pose you let go the upper topberg under the lower tops'ls, and back the main- Maria Ann."-" J. C." in Overland Monthly. yard just off that flat plint where I made a

"When we was there, he sends two hawsers ashore, and made them fast to a couple of spars planted in the ice, and then warps the old gal up to the ice whatf as nest and ship-shape as if we was tyin up to a regilar civilized dock, tho of tramcar. course, the ship scraped a bit on account of the

" Knock away the bulwarks alongside the ice, Mr. Corker', says the old man, almost laughing, he was so pleased, and we soon had 'em down and the deck about level with the flat | sets up for a free-thinker, part of the berg.

"Well, sir, we just cleared that ship out, in the church by his "sitting." takin' ashore, as we called it, all the stores and tools and lumber and sails, even to the rag what he owes ot other people is what bothers. carpet off the cabin floor and the subber balls what the kittens used to play with about the

" Now, men, says the old man, when there was nothin' clse as could very well be shifted, and we was about used up, off with the main hatch and begin passin' out the cargo. The fire | panic. hasn't tackled that part yet, and we can get a ... No Room for Agnosticism-"To you believe Hongkong (unless previously sold by private fair bit of it out before the ship is too hot to work | in dreams?" "Why, of course? I've often had | treaty). un. For, lucky for us, the breeze carried the them myself." amoke that was pourin out for'ad away from us. It is interesting to see how sorry the man who

which prevented our bein choked to death. "Now, the men took this order as pretty hard lines, and scein' how they'd been workin', it did look kinder rough. "Wot's the use of that?" says one of them, speakin' for the crowd. We're them give me riches. blank near dead already, and don't see what you want the coal for nohow; we've plenty of wood

to burn. " Wot, says the old man, gettin' hot, ' is that the way you're goin' to act after me showin' such kindness to you for three whole months? Here, declare he hasn't a cent, now, tumble to, an' no sulkin. Why, blank your lazy hides, I'll take a hand myself. And he off you any gray hairs in your head? She-There Piston 3 feet o ins.

with his pea jacket, and starts in. "That cheered the boys up a bit, and so they went to work with a will, and never stopped till | paper ?" "Yes; once. But as the compositor there was near seven hundred tons of coal safe | misspelled my name under it, no, one has ever

and sound on the ice, and well back from the yet learned of the fact." edge. At last we couldn't work no longer, for the flames broke out just then and want for things like a lot of hungry tigers.

"Cast her off, yells the old man, and the next minit the old gal was driftin' away, all ablaze and lookin' splendid. "Well, sir, we lived on that berg for a year, Alkali The-Wa-al, not wholly ; I put a head

lacking just five days, and burney the wold, we we him the other day myself

temper bein' pretty cross-grained we had "Well, sir, we was getting along right smartly, to be careful not to tease her, and the

three stu'n's'ls out and the old man, Captain | snappish like the bear and it reminded him of her. Gordon, of Belfast, was just as pleased as ple. At the end of six months the berg had melted "One night, when it was my middle watch, I about half way, and in hine was only about a was goln' for'ad to see that the lookout wasn't quarter the size it had been when we boarded it. "One day about noon I was just goin' up to smell, and quick as a wink I knowed we was the signal-staff, when I see the flag run up, as afire somewhere below. That so't coal is (blank) | we'd fixed to signify a sail in sight. 'Sail for breakin' out afire, and so I knowed at once | ho i' I sings out and the men comes runnia out, sayin', 'Where? where?' Up we all "I holted for the old man's cabin, and turned scrambles, and sure enough there was a sali

"Well,' says he, when we'd taken a look at . "She came on awful slow, and it was a good know?" "Delighted, sir, I'm sure. I am in things, and saw that the scams was beginnin' to | while before we could signal her, but at last she | the same predicament as yourself." smoke a little, 'here's a go and no mistake i saw us and ran up her answering pennant. Wanted the Law on His Side-"Well," said Ain't it, Mr. Weeden?" And I says, "Cap'o. It is; 'Who are you?' says we. 'British steamer the lawyer to the rural Justice, "you sent for and a blanked bad one, too." I didn't want to Haystacks, from Buenos Ayers for Callao, says me." "Yes," said the Justice, "I want advice load the blank stuff,' says he, getting mad all at | the steamer, and then runs up. Do you want | about this here prisoner. He's been ketched

"So she runs up a little closer and heaves to. | a nickel ? Mr. Mugatein-Und wat you do mit that too, afore many days. Call the mate, Mr. The old man and me and six men pulls off to him-shpend him for bier? Hungry Higgins-

> "Cap'n Morgan, I believe?' having found "Yes, says the other old man. What's the matter with you-wrecked ?! For we looked

as healthy and ship-shape as you please. "'Yes, says our old man; 'I lost my ship, again, but it didn't seem to do any good, as the the British Racer, a year ago next Monday by

"'Well,' says the other, 'you're cool about it, "A year on an iceberg is calkerlated to make a feller coolish, says our old man, grinnin. And

"'No,' says Cap'n Morgan; 'I was blowed out of my way so far down off the Falklands that I used up all my coal, and have been tryin to get along under canvas since. But it's dreadful slow "All that night we was hard at it, and by and I'm a-goin to break up the woodwork and

"Wot's your cargo?' says our Cap'n. " Meat, says Cap'n Morgan. Fresh meat my watch that we called 'Scopey,' 'cause his eyes | in ice-chests; but the ice's most gone and I was standin' in for the berg to get a new supply when I made out your signals. I'm afeard the' it'll spile afore I can fix it up and make port." ""What'll you give for a ton of good coal?"

says the old man, kinder smilln." "What ?' says Cap'n Morgan. "I says, what'll you give for coal?" says

""What d'you mean ?" says Cap'n Morgan, lookin' as though he took our old man to be off

"'Why,' says Cap'n Gordon, 'I've a coal "Ay, ny, sir | says the man, and we began mine on this island of mine; not much of a one, runnin' freer and straight for the ice. Soon but I could let you have say 700 tons at a fair after that it came on dark, and we took in con- price; and if you take it all I'll let you have ice siderable sail, so as to slack up our speed, and free,-throw it in as it were, and not say nothin'

"At first Cap'n Morgan thought our old man sparklin' in the sun like a million tons of mother- had gone cranky, but when he found out we really "Well, you let me have the coal and I'll

take you and your crew to Callao for nothing." "'No,' says our old man; 'we're comfortable, and in no hurry to move. I'll let you have the coal for five pounds per 'too, 50 per cent. off for "Five pounds a ton! yells the steamer's old

man. 'Why, you must think I'm the Duke of Care St. James 30.01 ... NE | " | NE

polar bear,-into the bargain, "Polar bear be blanked, says Cap'n Morgan. "I sin't commandin' a zoological garden this

"Well," says our old man, one pound takes "The old man soon sees a place where landin' it; and you can bring the Haystack up alongwas easy, a regular ice-wharf extendin' back about side safe enough, for the water's deep snug on. "Well we soon had the coal shifted again, and ship layin' at anchor; and we pulls alongside as I said, just five days less than the year we cast off and stood away for Callao, Maria Ann and all, only the two kittens bein' missin,' they havin' been eat by Maria about six months before. I shipped from Callao for Antwerp, and never heard of any of the crew again until just before we started away this time, when I read a piece in the New York Herald, tellin' about a sea-farin' party as was killed by his aboard again, he says, as cheerful as you please, mother-in-law during a quarrel about keepin' a white bear chained in the old lady's garden, and from what it said I came to the conclusion it must have been the Racer's old man what was sall halyards, too. Work her up close to the killed, and that the white bear must have been

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

(Complied from many sources.) Where woman takes man's place-in the

The coming man will neither smoke tobacco nor est onions. The peculiarity of a crank is that he always thicks it's his turn.

The fellow who doesn't think at all usually Too many churches reckon a man's standing

Every man owes something to himself, but "Define gentleman." "A gentleman is a growed-up boy wat used to mind his mother." wisdom by hunting for the mistakes of others. It is the man with about \$6.17 to his credit in

went for a vacation and the man who stayed at gross tonnage 2,314, net register tonnage 1,521, home are for each other. home are for each other. The Lesser of Two Evils-Give me neither poverty nor riches, but if I must have one of at Glasgow in 1885, and classed 100 A I at

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At the Spanish Ball-" Sir, will you allow me "It's a steamer under all sail, says the old to shake hands with you, as that will create an impression that there is somebody here whom I

> stealing hogs, an', as I hain't got no law book, I Hungry Higgins-Can't you give a poor

her, and when we got on deck our old man | Sure. Right here in your own house. Mr. Mugstein.-All right. Here you was. I always like to help a poor man ven hals willing totrade

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Revenue, with the cutward English mail, left Singspore on the soth instant at 4 p.m., and may be expected here

THE PRINCH MAIL The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Orne, with the outward French mail, left Salgon on the 20th Instant, and may be expected here on the 1st proximo.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rie de Fanelyo, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this pert wie Yokohama, on the 19th instant. MORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL. The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer

Victoria left Victoria on the 4th Instant,

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of India left Vancouver on the 17th Instant for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghal and Hongkong, and may be expected here

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

Singapore on the 24th instant, and may be the 8th Nov., at 3.30 P.M. expected here on the soth.

The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer | Malays on Thursday, the 9th Nov., at 15 A.M. Sachallen left Shanghal on the 28th instant at # p m., and may be expected here on the sister The Navigarione Generals Italiana steamer Sture, from Bombay, left Singapore on the 20th instant, and may be expected here on the ist

The D. D. R. steamer Oceans, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 28th instant, and may be expected here on the 3rd proxima. The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Palemed left Singapore on the morning of the soth instant, and is expected here on the 4th proximo.

The 'Glen' line steamer Glengarry left Singapore on the 30th instant, and may be expected here on the 5th proximo.

Shipping.

ARRIVALS.

Kutzang, British str., 1,495, G. H. Bowker, 28th Oct.,-Caloutta 12th Oct, Penang 18th, and Singapore 22nd, Oplum and General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

MORAY, British steamer, 1,411, Thomson, 29th Oct. - Kutchinotzu 24th October, Coals --Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Punjom Mining Co.-\$51 per share, sales and FOOKSANO, British steamer, 991, Spencer Wilde,

soth Oct .- Wohn 24th Oct., and Chinklang 25th, Rice, Wheat and Beans,-Jardine. Matheson & Co. ARDGAY, British steamer, 1,001, James Thom, 20th Oct.,-Java 17th October, Sugar,-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin Sunggiano, British steamer, 994, C. B. N Dodd, 20th October,-Manila 26th October, General .- Butterfield & Swire, FREJR, Danish steamer, 307, C. L. Strand, 20th

Oct.,-Pakhol 26th Uctober, and Holhow 28th, General,-Arphold, Katherg & Co. CANTON, British steamer, 1,110, T. H. Sellar, 20th Oct.,-Shanghal 26th Oct., General. - Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Oct.,-Halphong 27th Oct., and Helhow 28th, General.-A. R. Marty. SAINT ASAPH, British steamer, 1,199, H. D. Wood, 20th Oct., - Singapore 18th Oct., and

Holhow 27th, General.—Shewan & Co. Ly-RE-MOON, German steamer, 1,238, G. Haustmann, 20th Oct.,-Canton 20th October, General.—Siemssen & Co. CONCORD, American cruiser, 1,700, Goodrick,

30th October,-Salgon anth October. THERMOPYLAS, Canadian bark, 945, J. R. Winchester, 30th Oct.,-Astoria (Oregon) 16th Sept., Timber.-Captain.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Tellus, Norwegian steamer, for Kutchinotra. Gulf of Tarante; British str., for Shanghal. Mayer, British steamer, for Bangkok. Frejr, Danish steamer, for Holhow, &c. Named Brillsh Meamer for Swatow, &c. Pekin, Beltish steamer, for Amoy, &c. Shanlung, British steamer, for Samarang. Lucy A. Nickels, American bark, for New York. Stratherk, British steamer, for Shanghal, &c. Dengr, German steamer, for Singapore, &c.

DEPARTURES.

October 28, Nanyang, German str., for Canton. October 29. Java, British sir., for Singapore, &c. October 29, Hanoi, French str., for Haipbong. October 29 Hoisiels, German str., for Salgon. October 29. Fermesa, British str., les bystow, Amoy, and Tameni.

Or ober 29, Asia, German etc., for Kobe, &c. October 20, Lannow, Hritish steamer, for Moji. October 20. Bellong, German str., for Singspore, October 29. Benledl, British str., for Kobe, be: -October 30, Wosang, British str. for Shanghal October 30, Mures, Bridsh str., for Bangkok. October 30, Stratherk, British stenmer, for

Shanghai, &c. October 30, Gulf of Tarante, British steamer, for Shanghal. October 30, Pohin, British str., for Amoy, &c. October 35, Denar, Girthan str., for Singapore.

PASSENGERS--ARRIVED. Per Kutsang, from Calcutta, &c .- Mr. Wilcon.

And Ms Chiaese. "1" Per Pooksang, from Wobu, do-13 Chiacos. Per Sunghiang, from Manile,- F European lady, and 35 Chinese.

Per Canton, from Shanghal-41 Chinese, Per stell, from Halphong - a Europeans and

36 Chiasta Per St. Asaph, from Slugspore, &c. 18

REPORTS. The British steamvhip Sunghang reports that and left Manila on the 25th instant. Had strong | Schools. | British | Wetnested | thin,) 3.338, | 1), north-east gale with heary" north-east ass and

squally weather throughout. The British steintship Fooksang reports that Symmetrich, British barque, the, Clark, said Yesight, apply to the Agency of the Company she left Wohn on the zeth instant; and Chinkian on the agth. Had strong north-cast winds and tine weather with following sea.

The British steemship Canton reports that the left Shanghal on the 20th instant, Had mode. rate to fresh north and north-east winds to Lammock Light ; thence moderate wastibleth-east winds and fine weather,

The British steamship Morey reports that she left Kutchinoter on the sath instant) Hed Fatghan, British steamer, 2,260, R. Spence. Mr. P. von der Pfordten. tresh morth-west winds to Turnabouty from there to Houghoug had strong north-north-ment south. Hankow, British steamer, a sec. Lioya gast and east-north-cast winds and medirate sea. The British steamship Aragor topticts that Houngahan, Beitish steamer, 1,055, W. E. is left Java on the 17th instant. Had light Clarks.—H. C. & M. S. Co. and left Java ou the 17th instant. Had light

The British steamship Kuliday reports that Kwong ano, British steamer, 400, life up, —
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the grat fustant, at 3.30 P.M. For Europe, &c., Australia, India pid Madras, Calcutta, and Mauriting.-Per Saghallen on Wednesday, the Is' Nov., at II A.M. For Shaughal, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokokama, Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C.-Per Empress of Chine on Wednesday, the 1st Nov., at 11.30

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SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

day, the 13th Nov., at 5 P.M.

STEAMERS. AMIGO, German steamer, 771, T. Bendiren, 16th July,—Saigon 12th July, Rica,—Wieler

BARTAM, Dutch steamer, 1,457, C. J. van de Bergh, 19th July,-Bangkok 13th July, Rice. -Lauts, Wegener & Co. CARRADALE, British steamer, 2,260, Sharp, 23rd October,-Mojl 17th October, Coals.-

Dodwell, Carlill & Co. CATTERTHUM, British steamer, 2,136, Nel Shannon, 26th October,-Foochow 24th Oct., Tea.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. CHIMOTU, British steamer, 1.451, R. Innes, 25th Oct.,-Kobe, wie Moji zith Oct., General.-

Butterfield & Swire. DEVANOMOSE, British steamer, 1,017, George Anderson, 38th Oct;-Bangkok 17th Oct., and Koh-si-chang aoth, General .- Yuen Fat

EMPRESS OF CHINA, British steamer, 3,003, R. Archibald, R. N.R. noth Octa-Vancouver 18th Sept., Victoria 19th, Yokobama and Oct., Kobe 4th, Nagasaki 6th, and Shanghai 8th, General .-- C. P. R. Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIssac, -Hongkong Government tender.

HERPERIA, German steamer, 1,136, H. Witt, 25th Oct .- Moji 17th October, Coal .-Slemssen & Co. MACDUFF, British steamer, 1,233, E. Porter, 27th Oct. Otaru 19th Oct., Coal. Dedwell,

TAMOA, British steamer, 863, H. C. Harris, 28th October.-Foochow afth October, Amoy 26th, and Swatow 27th, General.-D. La-DEESTER, British steamer, 1,279, C. F. Harvey,

26th Oct.,-Moll 21st October, Coal and General.-Butterfield & Swire. PERU, American steamer, 2,540, D. E. Friele, 24th Oct .- San Francisco 30th Sent, and Yokohama 19th October, Mails and General. -P. M. S. S. Co.

PILOT TIER, British steamer, 161, A. Stepanis -Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. MANTUNG, British steamer, 1,535, H. C. D. Frampton, 24th Oct,-from Samarang; Sugar,-Butterfield & Swire, Oct .- Deli 19th Oct., and Singapore

General.-Meyer & Co. TAI-YICE, German steamer, 903. N. Emke, 24th Oct - Banghole 17th Oct., Rice - Japan, the United States, and Europe. Ynen Fat Hong. TEHERAN British steamer 1,685, F. Cole, 26th Oct ..- Bombay 6th October, and Singapore

18th, General,-P. & O. S. N. Co. .. TELLUS, Norwegian steamer, 3,009. Assundson, 25th Oct .- Japan 20th Oct. Coal -- Mitsu Bussan Kalsha. Toyo Manu, Japanese steamer, 1,548, T.

Kasuga, 27th Oct., - Kutchinotsu 22nd Oct., Coal-Mitsul Bussan Kaisha

SAILDIG VESSELS. ADCLINE German bark, 767, E. Westergand

21st Aug .- Hamburg 22td April General. -Siemssen & Co. BARUTO German bark, 348, H. Regers, -54 Oct .- Amoy 4th Oct., Sugar,-Wister & Co. CENTERNIAL, American ship, 1,221; B. J. Colcord. 6th Sept.,-Singapore 23rd August, Timbet,

KLIZABETH AHRENS, German bark, 207, Alm, sth Oct. - Tientain atst Sept., Bestel, -Captain. F. SKOLFIELD, British ship, 1,033, W. E. Shen- Special rates (first class only) are granted to Diplomatic and Civil Services, to Egrepeun

ber .- Master. GEORGE STETEOW, American back, 1,578, T Murphy, 6th August,-New York 12th April, Kerosene Oll.-Captain.

TORM CURRIER, American ship, 1,848, R. B. Ballast.-Order. form R. KELLEY, American ship, 2,255, O. Chapman, 1st Sept ; - New York ork May

Kerceene Oil.-Master. LUCY A. NICKELB, American bark, 1,330, C. M. Nichols, and Aug .- New York ath March, Kerreene Oil,-Melchere & Ca. MARTHA BOCKHAHR German ship. 726. Ed. Meincke, Eith Oct. Philadelphia 31st May.

NAME SHIPE SING, Chinese year sch. 368, Lok. Li Tong, and August, Balges sath August, Wood-Your Merch Co. Morran, 17th May Singapore and March,

VELOCITY, British bark, 491, R. Martin, 14th

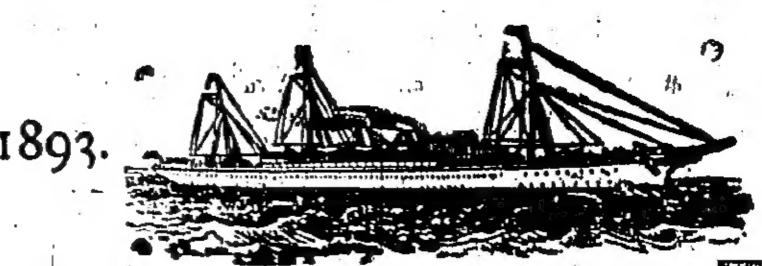
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